Protestant Episcopal churches in this city and its vicinity Monday and yesterday:

The funeral of Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, of Castle Point, was held yesterday morning in the Church of the Holy Innocents, in Sixth-st. and Willow-ave. Hoboken, which was built and endowed by Mrs Stevens in memory of her infant daughter, Julia

All Angels' Church, West End-ave, and Eighty-first-st.—Wardens, David M. Holmes and Charles F. Hoffman, fr., vestrymen, Jacob Van Vechten Olcott. Thomas Dim and E. Reuel Smith, W. W. Flannagan, George C. Clarke, L. Lafin, Kellogs, William W. Perrine and Cassius M. Wicker, St. Martin's Church, Carroll Park, Brooklyn-vestrymen, J. R. W. Dannatt, R. H. Walbridge, H. O. Huntling, W. H. Metcalf, T. D. Croffut and J. A. Logan. Requiem masses were said at 6:30 and 7:30. At

A. Logan.
St. Luke's Church. One-hundred-and-fortieth-st. and Convent-ave.—Wardens. Alexander McDonald and Jonathan Spregue Bard: vestrymen. C. L. Broadbent, John H. Morrison, James B. Boyd, Ferdinand P. Earle, Henry R. Hates, William F. Weeks. Willour F. Rockwell and William H. St. Paul's Church, Washington-ave., near One-hundred-and-seventieth-st. Wardens. Albert R. Scarles and William R. Hilbert: vestrymen, J. S. Brincherhoff, G. W. Boyden, George McB. Smyth. F. E. R. Sawyn, F. E. Saward, G. A. Ruhner, H. V. Williams and C. E. Reynolds.

St. James's Church, Fordham—Wardens, Francis.

to the public, and the public funeral service was held. The edifice was crowded and two or three thousand people stood in the streets, unable to Williams and C. E. Reynolds.
L. James's Church, Fordham-Wardens, Francis
ppord and John McK. Camp. vestrymen, John
Amory, William McNabb, William C. Timm,
in B. Haskin, Jr. Albert L. Willis, William G.
pieton, William L. Folin and Charles A. Bersecure admission. The Right Rev. Thomas A Starkey, Bishop of the Newark Diocese, officiated

Ernest Magill, of Holy Innocents; the Rev. William R. Jenvey, of St. Paul's Church; the Rev. James the Rev. George C. Houghton, rector of the Church Holy Innocents Church was augmented by the

boken Cemetery, and the grave was strewn deep with flowers.

Calvary Church, Fourth-ave and Twenty-first-et. Wardens James J. Goodwin and Samuel D. Babcock vestremen Daniel Huntington, Oliver G. Barton, F. W. Rhinelander, Spencer Addich, Abram S. Hewitt, George Zabriskie, William B. Boulton and Herbert B. Twiner

Trinity, Brooklyn-Wardens, Harry E. Cluff and Cyrus V. Washburn; vestrymen, Louis A. Traurg, Herbert C. Smith, Edmund S. Baker, William Bendall, Frank L. Cammon, William R. Hooper, H. Samson and A. McLean Parker. nake a contract to supply water to the city last summer on the theory that a larger supply was

A MINISTER'S DAUGHTER MISSING.

GENERAL ALARM SENT OUT BY THE POLICE

FOR MISS VIRGINIA FAUST.

father had a general alarm sent out for her by

the police yesterday.

The girl on Wednesday last wore A wown jirt.

partment in the other boroughs must clean the

A TITANIC COMPANY OF THE OLD GUARD.

panies of the hattalion. The orders will assign to the First Company of the battalion a group of fifty Titans. The helght of this chosen fifty ranges from 5 feet 10½ inches to 6 feet 4 inches, and they weigh from 190 to 300 pounds. This company is commanded by ex-Senator Charles A. Stadier.

The men composing the Second and Third companies are commanded by Capitain Frank L. Barry and John D. Quincy, and range in height from section of the first parade under the new assignment will be held on April 22 on the anniversary of the founding of the Old Guard, which was composed of the survivors of the old Light Guard and City Guard organizations. April 22, 1856. There will be the usual full-dress parade and a service to be held at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth-ave. In the after-nooth.

Major Briggs reports that the Old Guard is in a Major Briggs reports that the Old Guard is in a prosperous condition, twenty-four new recruits having been added to the roster within a year.

SPECIAL SALE



\$2.50 each

large variety of the latest imported and domestic ribbons, embracing all the new Spring abades, stripes, figures, plaids, etc.

This offer is made to advertise our noveltes in Sterling Wares, and is of limited continuance.

MERIDEN COMPANY.

Bet. 25 and 26 Sta.

MRS. STEVENS BURIED. REQUIEM MASSES AND FUNERAL SERVICE

AT THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY IN-

NOCENTS, HOBOKEN.

9:30 o'clock an oak casket with gold mountings, con-

Point was taken to the church, where a private

requiem mass was said, only members of the Stevens family and immediate friends being ad

mitted. The casket was loaded down with flowers

and the chancel was adorned with palms and

at the service, and was assisted by the Rev

JOHN B. MASON A BANKRUPT.

\$29,000 OF LIABILITIES.

on a note; Henry R. Wolcott, of Denver,

\$2,500, damage suit; Helen Ulrich, of Chicago

money loaned; C. J. Thomas, of Portland, Me \$5,000, money loaned; Wesley Sisson, of Chicago

RAMAPO WATER COMPANY PLANS

CATSKILLS-TO LAY PIPES TO

The Ramapo Water Company, which offered to

Catskills, with the avowed purpose of getting con

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

GOES OVER, AS DOES THE LONG ISLAND

streets the best way they can pending the estab-

For the fourth time in the history of the Cour

For the fourth time in the history of the Council the Long Island water supply bond Issue was beaten. This is a resolution to authorize the issue of \$50,000 to pay for the plant and franchise of the Long Island Water Supply Company, which has seen appraised by the court at that amount, but which has been held up by the Brooklyn and Queens County men because certain Brooklyn and Queens County men because certain Brooklyn and French again voted against the issue, and, as only eighteen voted in favor of it, the resolution falled for want of twenty-two votes.

In the course of a call of the house Councilman Brice attempted to leave the chamber, but was stopped by Sergeant-at-Arms Padden, who had been ordered by the president to prevent any member going out. The language which passed between Mr. Brice and Mr. Padden was rather unpatital mentary, but the sergeant-at-me forced the member to take his seat until the call was over, when Mr. Brice went out.

DOINGS OF THE ALDERMEN.

BONDS FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE RESERVOIR

AUTHORIZED.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen

yesterday a resolution was offered by Alderman Oatman calling attention to the dangers of cross-

ing Twenty-third-st. at Broadway and Fifth-ave.

because of the increase of traffic and the running

ment to condemn for park purposes the piece of

land known as the "Flatiron." between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sts. and Fifth-ave, and

Broadway. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Streets and Highways.

Vice-President Gledhill offered a resolution re-

questing the Corporation Counsel to inform the

Board by what authority the elevated railroad

companies strung wires on their structures for electric light, telephone and telegraphic purposes.

Alderman McCall moved the adoption of the reso-lution, which was carried. This is regarded as an-

Alderman Ontman offered a resolution calling upon the Third Avenue Rallroad Company to re-

other blow at the elevated railroads.

of electric-cars, and calling upon the Park Depart

lishment of plants.

mining the body of the beloved mistress of Castle

Augusta, who died in Rome in 1879.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The flat has gone forth. From this time of every teacher in the Children's Ald Society must visit each member of her class twice a term a least, under pain of hearing that "her services are no longer required." Without doubt, the author ties will not easily reconsider their decision, yet an outsider may break a lance against their shiel nothing more than the registry of a protest

if any, under forty in number, while in the kinder gartens and sixth grade of the primary there are often a hundred children. The number of cails No addition is made to their salaries in demanding of them this heavy addition to their labor, and such visiting is not required in the public schools, where the salaries average mu higher. But it is not simply the addition to their ctual work which is of importance. A large minority, if not a majority, of the teachers are under twenty-five years of age. These young wom-Mott. Sullivan, Hester and Leonard sts., and many localities of equally savory reputation. They expected after a hard day's work to climb those long flights of unsafe stairs, where the darkness

except sight. Understand me; the people who live in these places are in screet need of sympathy and tender ness, and I would not have a word of mine hold back any one who felt the missionary fervor driving them to help those who cannot help themselves. But I say that this system of visitation is un-

Ing them to help those who cannot help themselves. But I say that this system of visitation is unworthy of a great charity Many of the teachers in the Children's Ald Society must teach. They have been educated and fitted for it, on them rests the task of supplying many of the comforts, perhaps even the necessaries, of their homes. Is it fitting, in the sacred name of charity, to bind burdens heavy and grievous to be borne and lay them on the already overtasked young shoulders? Women are weaker physically than men. It would seem unnecessary to write this truism here but for an incident I am about to relate.

A young man in a certain position of authority in the Children's Ald Society, visiting one of the schools, found a teacher seated, hearing a reading lesson. He said to the principal: 'I do not see how Miss A. can manage her class sitting down; a good teacher should never sit down.' Women employes in the department stores get more consideration than that. The Children's Ald Society needs no praise that I can give. Its record is all-sufficient, I only ask those at present in charge of the work of the society, in the name of charity, in the name—higher and more sacred than either—of justice, to have consideration for the army of brave women whose labors, and the labors of others like them, have made that brilliant record what if its Truity yours.

THEIR ANNUAL REUNION.

out sixty members being in attendance. fact that the final payment of \$1,000 was made pledged toward the building fund of the college.

and in her graceful way made every one heartly velcome. She was simply but becomingly gowned in black and pink, and were a gray velvet has with gray plumes. She laughingly alluded to the

ege, and Orionards, Mrs. Bann Amons degraduates from the college, and of Mrs. Eidlitz. Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Dangett, Mrs. Mrs. Hussey, Miss Prentiss, Miss Rower and Mrs. Western, who was a classmate of Mrs. Clev.

A LIVING MODERN ANTIQUE.

It is said that a tortoise in the possession of Walter Rothschild is known to be 150 years old. It is the oldest living thing, so far as known, in the world. It weighs something like 500 pounds.

since. It was a parrot belonging to the Prince of Wales, and had lived, it was declared, 125 years.

PRINCESS WRAPPER, NO. 7294, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

No material makes a more serviceable morning gown that is tasteful at the same time than does French flannel, either striped or figured. The plain princess

in the litustra tion is made

shades of gray with lines of black, and is trimmed w 11 black bands The adjustment by means of double ous darts in front, under-arm and with a curring the back. Ear. portion is shaped below the walst line to produce the necessary feet. The sleeves are two - seamed and fit smugly there bein only a sligh

wrapper shown

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

No. 7.294. Bust.....in

CONSIDERATION FOR THE INSTRUCTORS IN THE CHILDREN'S AID

GOOD CHEER Have you had a kindness shown? Twas not given for you alone Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears.

ven the deed appears.

contains more than three thousand autographs of My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle, Uncle Sam's fighters. Among them are those of We spend our years as a tale that is told.-(Psnims xc. 2. Generals Miles, Shafter and Wheeler, of Governor Roosevelt and other officers, but the great majority m the rank and file. J. F. Fairman, acting hospital steward, United States Army, gathered

few more years—'tis but a little while— Our work all done, our weary feet at rest hough full-orbed moon and rising aun still smile On lowest plane and highest mountain crest, hey call us not to joys that come with sight; arth's brightest scenes are wrapped in shades of

Whate'er our work that work will end at last The joy, the grief, the pleasure and the pair The end will come! Where'er our lines are can all helps shall fell, all earthly props prove y

O what joy! When Death hath claimed its The volume is 14 inches long, 11 inches broad and The morning breaks of life's unending day
When carthly scenes and carthly joys have!
Our spirits, freed, enraptured, fly away!
No sickness there, no pain, no stifled brea
No sighs, no tears, no crushing grafs, no d
o joys of joys! Of God's free Spirit born!
We gladly hall the Resurrection norn!
—(John M. M. 314 inches thick. It contains 185 leaves, and is

bound in blue crushed levant, with hand-tooled or-

THE NEW HOTEL, SHE DECLARES, WILL BE SUCCESSFUL WAR RELIEF WORK Words have proved almost inadequate for William Sheppard, the disabled soldier, of Virginia, to express his gratitude and appreciation of the generand kindheartedness of the Sunshine people dure life in the average New-York boarding-house

mparative consort and contentment Ten dollars was sent to him at once to relieve immediate wants, and on Monday the balance, \$94.50, mediate wants, and on Monday the balance. Set 20, was forwarded by postal order. With this sum Mr. Sheppard says he can buy an acre of ground and build a two-room sharty, which will make him independent of landords and give himself and bis afte a home for the rest of their lives, ite has a pension of \$12 a month, and with the small income from his sales in the street, the future looks bright and joyful to him.

Many have written directly to him asking to ald him, but he desires to say through the column that he now has all he needs to make himself and his wife confortable and happy. This is the most successful war relief work that has been accomplished by the Sunshine Boclety.

Miss Louise Moody, of Goshen, N. Y., Box 165. en invalid member of the society, is seriou Will the members kindly see that she gets cheering

A little Sunshine girl, twelve years old, has an untre pair of relier-skates, which she is desirous of giving to another little T. S. girl who is fond of skating. These will be sent as an Easter gift to the first little Sunshine girl who applies.

Mrs. S. Smith reports that she has received the

machine directions she asked for, from Miss Cornella Van Wyck, Hewletts, Long Island. Mrs. Bertie R. Dodd has been made secretary of the Eldora (Col.) T. S. S. branch.

weeks she has forwarded a list of thirty-eight new names. She writes "Our T. S. S is becoming more popular every day. All are taking a great interest, and we have such good times at our meetings, which are held regularly every week."

Mrs. M. L. Cook, of Mooers, N. Y., reports having received thirty-six packages of reading matter, for which she wishes to express her thanks.

The regiment to which Corporal McClary be gallant young soldier boy and his comrade, Corway through New-York to express gratitude for the reading matter sent to the camp. Owing to the unimited generosity of the T. S. S. members every one had all the books he could read. Upon leaving a great quantity was given to the hos-pital, to which many men are still confined.

No. 250 Madison-ave. In considering the influence Miss Watson, W. D. Galpin, C. J.

ton, president of the Little Mothers' Aid Association.

A perfectly beautiful programme," to quote the children, had been prepared for the occasion, and it awakened the widest applause from the find it awakened the widest applause from the find it awakened the widest applause from the find the finding of the said in a stope and addinge. There were solos, choruses, duets and adding the finding of the said the finding of the finding of the said the finding of the said the finding of the said the finding of the white caps and pendant towers, brought down the house."

At the close of the programme there was a feast of les cream and cake for each one of the three hundred little ones, and a pretty blossoming plant for every child to take home. This aid to "Little Mothers" has no salaried officers is non-secturian and entirely dependent on voluntary contributions.

WOMAV'S CLUB OF MILFORD.

The Quinshipaug Woman's Club, of Milford, Mass, will enter into its third year in a few days. Its annual meeting since its birth, in 1897, is always held on April 4. It entered into the General Federation on January 5, 1898, and into the Massa-voluntary contributions.

which has been established in Poeto Rico, Mr. MacIlravy made a call at the office of the society on his way home from the landing pier. He brought a pleasant account of the work already accomplished by the Porto Rico branch and the indefatigacie president of it, who, he says, works to example.

GOOD NEWS The fairles told the pale snowflowers; The flowers told the bees; The bees came forth in sunny hours and told it to the trees.

The thought of Love Immortal blends
With fond remembrances of friends
In you. O sacred flowers.
By human love made doubly sweet.
The heart of Christ and ours.

-(Whittier.

Earter morn; The filles on that Easter morn; Pring lilles—crowned with blossoms be The head so lately crowned with thorn

The roses were the first to hear:

Ere yet the ark had dreamed of dawn.

The faintest rustle reached their ear:

They heard the napkin downward drawn;

The listened to His breathing low.

His feet upon the threshold fall.

Bring roses—sweetest buds that blow.

His love the perfume of them all.

The liles were the first to see:
They, watching in the morning gray.
Esw angels come so slicintly
And roll the mighty stone away:
They saw Him pass the porter's gloom:
He bruched their lawes—oh, happy dower!
Bring files—purest buds that bloom.
him face reflected in each flower.

HELPING THE SUFFERING. THREE THOUSAND AUTOGRAPHS THE TESTIMONIAL ALBUM TO BE GIVEN The testimonial album presented to Miss Helen Gould by soldiers and sailors of the United States

Only Woman's Page

MISS HELEN GOULD BY HER SOLDIER

AND SAILOR ADMIRERS.

them. Many are written on camp and hospital let-

terheads, and some of the men have been inspired

to put their feelings into poetry, sometimes clumsy

BUSINESS WOMAN'S PLEA.

A HAVEN OF REST FOR HER.

loathe it and how their hope of deliverance is in

the same direction for the solution of their prob-

must go far uptown, remote from the business cenfor the moderate rent they can pay.

part these disadvantages, the busy woman has the

unquestioned use of her own latch-key, the arrangement as best suits her fancy of her own be-

of pillows.

And the woman thus situated—does she too, believe in the woman's hotel and is she desirous of
seeing it emerge from a paper plan into an actuality? Assuredly. For while she has created for
herself the semblance of a home, something infinitely preferable to the third or fourth floor hall
bedroom in the miles of New-York boarding-houses,
woman in the realizes that it costs too much

The third in the series of six illustrated musical

talks by Edgar Stillman Kelley was given yester-

ject is to obtain a high, broad and true culture, and

MRS. GIELOW AS CHAPERON.

When Mrs. Henry J. Glelow entertained the New-

York Sewing Class the other afternoon a letter

was read from Miss Helen Gould. While the sew-ers piled their busy needles Mrs. Gielow told

them plantation stories and sang some of her soft

Southern songs. She has consented to chaperon a party to start on April 24 for her Southland, the

home of Uncle Remus. The women will leave New-

York Monday evening, April 24, at 8:39 o'clock, go-

through the famous Shenandoah Valley, arriving at Luray Caverns the following morning for break-

fast. They will visit the beautiful caverns, and

fast. They will visit the beautiful caverns, and from there go direct to Atlanta, arriving there Wednesday morning. Spending a few days in Atlanta, they will go to Chottanooga and spend a day and a half there visiting Lookout Mountain and driving through the battledds of Chickamaugs and Missionary Ridge, now converted by the National Government into a National park, with numerous monuments. They will then go to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, visiting the various points of interest thereabouts, and reform to New-York on one of the superb new stramships of the Old Dominion Line, arriving in New-York on Wednesday afternoon.

CATHEDRAL FOR THE POOR.

Bishop Potter and several of the women of hi

diocese are busily engaged in planning a method of

Sunday transportation for the poor people of the pro-cathedral, in Stanton-st., to the new Cathedral

St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights

of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights. It is to be the spiritual home of the poor as well as the rich, the Bishop says, end they are to feel that it belongs to them. The dwellers in the East Side will be taken free on Sunday to the church, and, as the grounds around the Cathedral will be used for a park they can enjoy an hour or two in the opon air. Talls, it is believed, will be especially welcomed by the children and young people. The plan for the park provides for playgrounds for the children, walks and benches.

SAVING THE PENNIES OF THE POOR.

The Penny Provident Fund of the Charity Organ

zation Society has been steadily increasing its

work until its latest report shows 58.416 depositors, to whom \$38.299.88 was due. Last year the deposits

were \$75.816.54. Nearly as much was withdrawn, as

depositors are urged to open accounts in savings name, as soon as they have a sufficient sum. Of course, some of the money was used for ordinary personal expenses. The expenses for the year were about 1866.

WHY HE WAS NAMED RUDYARD.

Kipling for their eldest son because Mr. Kipling met Miss Alice Macdonald, who afterward became his wife, at Rudyard Lake, Staffordshire.

It is not generally known in this country that the name Rudyard was chosen by Mr. and Mrs.

ing via Philadelphia, Haltimore, Washington and

of regret, on account of her inability to be present

sity of a midday luncheon downtown. To

They are the more fortunate ones, who, hav-

mbined with one or more comrades, live in

The dedication page contains the following:

ships and sufferings in our flag in time of war.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

the woman's hotel.

ly, in the public prints how they do

Other members of the sisterhood are

REPORT OF THE SOCIETY FOR INSTRUC-

TION IN FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

THE WORK DONE DURING THE LAST YEAR IN

THIS AND OTHER CITIES-MANY

CLASSES FORMED.

At the United Charities Building on Twenty-se

ond-st and Fourth-ave., the Society for Instruction

forth teachers who show hundreds how to be of

the greatest use in ministering to the suffering.

The report just issued by the society for the year

ending February, 1899, shows how wide is the field

classes held has been 77; 696 men and 415 women

ociation and Young Men's Institute, members of

members of St. Agnes's Church, members of St.

members of Training School for Christian Workers,

of House of Refuge, nurses at Cancer Hospital and

have taken the course offered, and of these 7,188

Besides the above-mentioned classes held during

year just closed there are now in operation

d examinations and received diplomas.

Young Men's Christian associations,

York City; firemen; nurses, St. Barnabas's Gulld;

ers; public schools; Working Girls' Club at Flush-

w's Parish: Training School for Christian Work-

At the public school classes the average attendch class. Diplomas were awarded to 161, 206

nembers having tried for them. In many cases parents of the children take this course, which is given by the Board of Education, the society lend-ing charts, sketches, etc., free of cost. In the Police Department instruction in this branch now

their sale, brought much income to the although 2.785 have been disposed of, but at of their publication has taken from the the expense of the original plates being

"LITTLE MOTHERS" FESTIVAL. Three hundred "Little Mothers," with sparkling eyes and beaming smiles, gathered yesterday

noon, in Webster Hall, No. 125 East Eleventh-st.,

south, east and west they came, each company of

fifty under the charge of an efficient chaperon, who

saw that they were all properly adorned with

ANNUAL EASTER BENEFIT.

annual Easter benefit for the Sunday Kindergarten.

Under the direction of the Rev. C. W. de Lyon Nichols, chaplain of the school, a beautiful white

and gold Easter road-screen had been erected in front of the stage. In it were arranged butterflies, the Greek emblem of immortality; a butterfly with a halo, typifying the Christian; a magnificent pea-

cock, symbolic of the Byzantine Christian symbol of the Resurrection; the pyramid, the phoenix,

Easter lilies, paims and a stor coming out of a sunburst, the emblem of the Sunday Kindergarten.

The phoenix, which occupied the front of the

by Robert F. Bloodgood, and the collection of

screen, was painted expressly for the entertain-

decorative butterflies was loaned by Walter Sat-

The programme was enthusiastically received by

the programme which filled the room. It included two enoruses sung by boys from the Boy Choir Training School, several harp soles by Master Vincett Panelli, two soles by Master Harold Bowtell songs by Miss Annie Myers, Ivanovitch Narlich, the Russish batylone, and Miss Jennie Dutton and a short talk on "Easter Symbolism" by the Me Nichols.

the and a short talk on "Easter Symbolism" by the Rev. Mr. Nichols.

The entertainment was given under the patronare of Mrs. J. Lyon Gardiner, Mrs. James Muhlenberg Bailey, Miss Vanderpoel, Mrs. John H. Flagler, Cortiandt Schuyler, Van Rensselaer, Mrs. James Baird, Chauncey, M. Depew, Mrs. Edward Leeds Goodtell, the Rev. Brocknoist Morgan, Mrs. Angus, Cameror and others well known in social and phil-

MONEY IN GINGERBREAD.

Mrs. Harriet Brainard, of Chicago, first became

known as a self-supporting woman, having drifted

into the profession of teaching in order to follow

clination. She was a graduate of Cornell College,

and for some years a fellow of the Chicago Uni

and for some years a fellow of the Chicago University. Later on, business depressions having decreased her income, she began, at the suggestion of a friend to make singertread for a new ceff or tearoom. From this, Mrs. Brainadds venture siread until she became a sort of caterer for some of the best tea and coffee houses, supplying their with pickles, salads, jellies, rolls of different sorts and many kinds of cake. The railroads also come in for a share of her attention, and are, she says, excellent patrons, as they always take the best of everything. Mir. Brainard keeps up her literary life and is en rapport with every movement of the day in which intelligent thinkers are interested.

WILD ANIMALS OF WYOMING. Ernest Seton Thompson lectured yesterday morn-

ing at the Carnegie Lyceum on "The Wild Animals

of Wyoming. The lecture was illustrated by photographs and drawlings from life, and Mr. Thompson told many interesting stories of the intelligence as well as fotbles of his wild friends. The lecture was for the benefit of the Free Kinderzarten at No. 340 Cherry-st.

100,000 lbs. ... The

Cashmere Bouquet.

VIOLETS

The lecture was illustrated by

year for

COLGATE'S

Tollet Sonps

The

the calling to which she had the strongest in-

celebrate their Easter festival. From north,

N. Y. There is also a pay class carried on in

nurses, Cancer Hospital; Men's Club. St. Bartholo

The total number of persons instructed in

artholomew's Church, members of Italian church,

bers of working girls' clubs, girls' department

classes during the last year amounts to

For members of Young Men's Christian As-

At these 482

the year just closes namely: For members of have been telling recently, more or less pathetical-

The other classes were as fol-

have received instruction. The largest attendance

According to this statement, the nur

in the classes held for firemen.

House, members of First Presbyterian Ch

erry McAuley Cremorne Mission.

United Charities Building.

covered by its work.

First Aid to the Injured holds classes and sends

RIBUNE SUNSIINE SOCIETY:

A PLEA FOR THE TEACHERS.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S

arm's eye. At the neck is a turnover collar, and at the wrists are worn frills of lace.

To make this wrapper for a woman in the medium size will require six and one eighth yards of 41-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,234, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 28, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust

ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7.294.

there are banded together with this purpose in The east room of the Waldorf-Autoria presented view over three hundred members. Among the subindefatigable president of 't. who, he mays, works indesentify.

"It is a sort of unwritten but acknowledged law," he said, "that nobody is to be out in the sun octivers the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, but Mrs. Holland pays no attention to warnings, though the sun is awfully not at that time."

The men, according to this latest report, long for such eatables as are unknown in that country, principally for apples and candy—such as lemon-drops, any kind or dress goods, too, will be especially useful for distribution among the needy natives, who are greatly in want of clothing. Contributions of any sors will be welcome on the Island, and may be sent in cate of Colonel Hoff. San Juan, Porto Rico.

These should be sent to the Army Building, Quartermaster's Department New York City, and they will then be forwarded tree of charge on the first transport that leaves for the Island. a charming picture yesterday on the occasion of the | jeets discussed during 1888 and the months of 1899 jects discussed during ISSS and the months of ISSS that are passed were: Iceland, "Women in Music," Socialism: What it is and is Not;" "Life on the Plains," English and American Traits," "Child Study," "Women of Britishy," "An Afternoon with Kipling, "Personal Recollections of the Latin Quarter, and "College Settlements," "Gentlements night," which occurred a few evenings ago, proved to be one of the most popular features of the club year. The officers are President, Mrs. Mary Anna Fales and Miss Julia F. Darling, recording secretary, Mrs. Lettle A. Jones, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marietta N. Dewey, treasurer, Mrs. Lelia L. Rackwood, directors Mrs. M. A. Vant, Mrs. W. H. Karney, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. G. G. Cook and Miss Relle Cooke.

The trees unwrapt their little leaves
And told it to the birds;
The birds sang songs of narvest sheaves;
All creatures knew the words.

It woke a downy yellow chick From his warm three weeks nap; Who at his window gan to pick. I heard the essement snap!

Then looking out he said to me
What I to you now say.
"The spring has come! For don't you see
"That this is Easter Day."

(Mrs. S. J. Marston.

On, dearest bloom the neasons know, Flowers of the Resurrection blow, Our hope and faith r store; And through the bitterressed death And loss and sorrow breathe a breath Of life forevermore.

EASTER FLOWERS. The roses were the first to hear—
The roses redilized to the tomb.
Bring roses—hide the marks of spear
And ones notice that that scaled His door
The lilles were the first to see—

The roses were the first to hear.
The filles were the first to see:
Bring fragrant flowers from far and near
'To match the Easter melody:
'Babboni' be on every tongue.
And every heart the rapture share
Of Mary, as she knocls among
The roses and the Illies fair!
-(Clarence Urmy.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION OF WELLS COLLEGE

an occasion of more than ordinary interest from on the sum of \$5.000 that the association had

was also especially delightful because Mrs.

ollege. Mrs. Cleveland has always been mos-

One of the oldest birds in the world died not long

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

from the material in sof

NO. 7,284 WOMAN'S WHAPPER. fulness

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

pave Broadway from Forty-sixth-st, to Fifty-ninth-

upon the Third Avenue Ballroad Company to the pave Broadway from Forty-sixth-st, to Fifty-ninth-st. Mr. Oatman said that the company had been changing the motive power on the Forty-second and Manhattanville line and had left Broadway in an impassable condition.

Alderman Gaffney said that several Aldermen had their axes out against the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and scarcely any meeting passed without some resolution or other against it being introduced. He moved that the matter be laid over, which was done.

By a vote of 49 to 4 the Board voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000 for the removal of the reservoir in Bryant Park to make room for the New-York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden New-York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. Aldermen Stewart, Wafers, Byrne and Heigans were the opponents of the resolution. Commissioner Daiton, of the Department of Water Supply transmitted to the Board of Aldermen yesterday a reply to its request for information as to the effect on the city's mains in Amsterdamiave, of the laving of four underground electric tracks on the avenue. He included a report of Chief Engineer Birdsail, in which the latter says that the four tracks will make it extremely difficult to get at the mains for the purpose of making cuit to get at the mains for the purpose of making cuit to get at the mains for the purpose of making cuit to get at the says the same of the committee on Streets.

aton. Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. or Fagan and the city officials of Hoboken, ident Morton and the faculty of Stevens In-

St. Philip's Church-Wardens, James W. Mars and William H. Anthony, vestrymen, William H. Smith, Jerome B. Peterson, James R. Braxton, Francis E. Barreau, Francis H. Carmand, Theodore A. Motse Thomas Dyer and Charles D. Podra. Among the creditors are Issac H. Wineberg, \$1.000, \$4,000, money loaned; William B. Dinsmore. \$3,500. on a note; Harriet Billings, \$60, on a note; F. W. Sidney, of London, England, \$350, on a note; Hotel

St. Matthew's, Brooklyn-Wardens Charles A. Peck and C. B. Demarest vestrymen, Charles O. Lathrop, Alexander D. Henderson, H. A. Fairhairn, Frederick M. Nichols, L. S. Waring, Alfred R. Kirkus, David S. Wells and Oliver B. Surpless, St. Stephen's, Brooklyn-Senior warden, Albert B. Perrin, Junior warden, William T. Hrown, vestrymen, Niels C. Heidenhelm, Warrell S. Pangborn, John W. Clark, Robert P. Forshew, Frank W. Farnham, Arthur T. Mart, Thomas J. Knowles and Alfred H. Scheer.

St. Ignatius's, Wardens, Charles F. Zabeteki, A.

Sidney, of London, England, \$350, on a note. Hotel Vendome, \$350 for board and lodging, Klaw & Erlanger \$350, for services, Liebler & Mass, Lion, for printing: "The Rochester Union and Advertiser." \$1250, for printing, James L. Miller, of Montreal, \$350, for merchandise, Mr. Coffin, of New-Rochelle, \$450, for rent of a cottage, R. V. Mason, \$450, for medical services, and William Mason, \$250, for medical services, and William Mason, \$250, for flowers, Klaw & Erlanger obtained a judgment of flowers, Klaw & Erlanger obtained a judgment against John Mason for \$250.

The petitioner mentioned in his schedules an interest in a mortgage on property in Brooklyn, given by James Hollyer to his mother, but the mortgage is not of record, and the claim is disputed by Mr. Hollyer.

W. H. Samson and A. McLean Parker.

St. Thomas's Wardens, Daniel T. Heag and George Macculloch Miller, vestrymen, John H. Watson, James C. Fargo, Roswell P. Flower, Henry H. Cook, John T. Atterbury, H. C. Fahnestock, W. Seward Webb and George L. Gillesple.

Church of the Epiphany Wardens, Charles H. Russell and Robert Hetty vestrymen, Edmund Dwigni, L. Edward F. Beddall, William Law Randolph Hurry William B. Anderson, Percy R. Pyne, Frederick K. Trowbridge and Louis B. McCaga.

Trinity Wardens, John H. Caswell and Thomas.

STREET-CLEANING BONDS RESOLUTION AGAIN Virginia R. Faust, the nineteen-year-old daughter of the Rev. Herman P. Faust, a Presbyterian min-leter, of No. 56 East One-hundred-and-eighteenthhas been missing since last Wednesday. Her At yesterday's meeting of the Council Mr. Goodwin moved the adoption of the resolution to issue

bonds to the amount of \$569,399 25 for the purpose of The girl on Wednesday last wore a brown lift in black and white waist and a blue has. She is described as being five feet into inches tail. Her upper tech are said to be missing.

Mrs. Danist said yesterday that her daughter was at home the greater part of her time. She had no love affair and she had no male callers at the house. She said the firl was always in good spirits and had never suggested suicide.

The junitiess of the house. Mrs. Dean, told a somewant different story. She said that the girl had been used to leaving the house without her parsents' knowledge during the evening and coming in as inte as 12 o'clock sometimes. The finitiess of celared that she had heard from neighbors that the girl had told them some time ago that she was going to be married soon. installing a street-cleaning plant in the boroughs lution has been beaten on two or three previous occasions by the votes of Councilmen Leich and Francisco, of Brooklyn, and Cassidy, of Queens, These three Councilmen again voted against the resolution, and, as only twenty votes were secured in its favor, twenty-two being necessary, the resolution was again beaten, and had to take its place on the calendar. Meantime the Street Cleaning De-

Major S. Ellis Briggs, the commander of the Old Guard, has just issued orders for the annual reassignment of the members of the several companies of the battalion. The orders will assign to

SASH BELTS

With Sterling Silver Buckles Finished in French gray and mounted in a

1128-1130 Eroadway

Church of the Archangel, No. 24 West One-hun-dred-and-sixteenth-st. Wardens, J. Oscar Marr-and William J. Gaudinser, vestrymen, Henry L. Thornton, George A. Neison, William B. Short, Major Frank Keck and I. H. Goodwin. John B. Mason, the actor, who gives his home as yesterday, with liabilities of \$29,468 and no assets

ranted for fire emergencies in the downtown part,

which the Catskills are the centre. Capitalists inbe needed for this city, and when the city will be

leave it.

At present the supply of water for New-York County is larger than is needed, in spite of the lavish waste of water, and it will be many years before the city would be compelled to buy water from an outside company. Edward Lauterbach, the counsel for the Ramapo company, has declared that the time will come, however, when the city will have to get a larger supply and that the only supply available will be from the Catskill region. The charter of the greater city was so framed that the city could in an emergency buy water from such a company.